

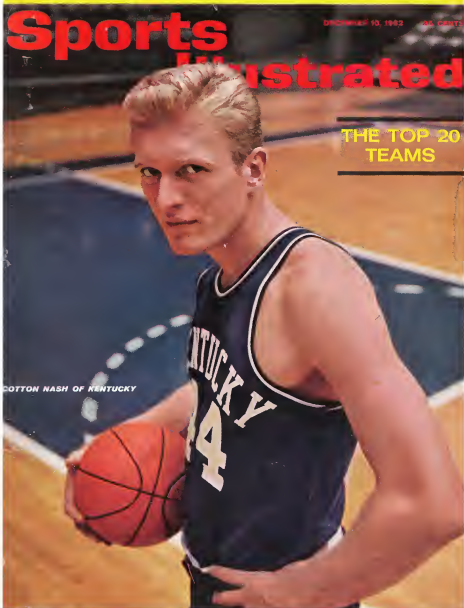
Special Issue: COLLEGE BASKETBALL

# Sports Illustrated

DECEMBER 10, 1982 25 CENTS

THE TOP 20  
TEAMS

COTTON NASH OF KENTUCKY





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## Next week

THE NEW YORK GIANTS, on their home field, will meet either the Green Bay Packers or the Detroit Lions for the NFL championship. Tex Maule assesses their chances for victory.

PRE-GOLF EXERCISES, designed for players by Dr. Jay Bender of Southern Illinois University, show simple ways to strengthen the muscles that are most taxed by a golf swing.

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## SHOPWALK

# BENEATH THE CHRISTMAS TREE

by WALTER BINGHAM

Christmas is in the air, and again stores are jammed with children's games for Dad to play with. Here are a few of the better ones, some new, some not, but all entertaining.

Golferino is a miniature, boxed-in golf course of nine foam-rubber greens, guarded on all sides by a variety of obstacles—bridges, tunnels, waterwheels—plus the normal stuff you usually find yourself in, sand traps, streams and pine trees. At the center of the course, dressed in a gaudy red cap, red shirt and yellow pants stands a plastic man—or you, for it is you who will swing the silver putter the little man holds in his hands. A knob outside the course turns the man in the direction of each of the nine holes. When you have lined him up, you push a lever and the putter whacks a steel ball—probably too hard and off line—toward the green. If the ball misses the cup, it returns obediently to the tee. When you finally sink a shot, you move on to the next hole. That's about all there is to Golferino, which Hubley puts out for

\$13.95. It isn't golf, and it isn't even living-room putting, but when there is snow on the ground and kids in the living room, it's the next best thing.

Carrom Nok-Hockey, as the name implies, has a hockey format, but skill at billiards—"a cool head and a keen eye," the Music Man said—is important to success. The game is played on a fiber-board rink about four feet long and three feet wide. (The F.A.O. Schwarz model, which sells for \$18, comes equipped with legs, card table high. Less expensive models—without legs—are available for \$13.) A low wall encloses the rink. At each end is an opening—the goal—a thin slot carved out of the wall. Triangular wooden blocks are wedged into the four corners of the rink so that the walls angle in. Directly in front of each goal is a square block, positioned in such a way that shots from down ice, if skillfully executed, will carom off the corner of the rink, slide in front of the goal mouth, hit the square block and carom again into the goal. The square block also func-

continued



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## SHOPWALK

tions as a defensive help, preventing easy goals from straight on.

The rules are simple. Each player—you can play singles or doubles—uses a punt-size hockey stick. The puck, also wooden, is placed at center ice, but there need be no face-off. The game, happily, is physically noncombative: there is no high-sticking, slashing or body checking. One player shoots uncontested. Assuming he does not score, his opponent



THE HORSES ARE OFF AND RUNNING

then takes his turn, shooting from the spot the puck has come to rest. When a goal is scored, the puck is returned to center ice and play begins again.

This is not a game of luck. A player with an instinct for angles and a hand steady enough to carry out the idea will win. For just a moment, as you flick the puck off the boards, off the square block and into the goal, you are Maurice Richard in all his glory.

For horseplayers, and there are a few of them, there are several games on the market, ranging from basic to complex. The Derby Horse Race Game is geared for the horseplayer of tomorrow. The track is straight (and fast) with five horses in five grooved lanes. You wrap a string around the axle of a wheel—even a 4-year-old can do it—and pull hard. The spinning wheel sends five ball bearings shooting forward into the horses, which start moving up the track. The ball bearings fall back to the spinning wheel, shoot forward again, and so forth until